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The Tenth Continental Congress of the D. A. R. Assembles.

First Day's Session Called to Order French litterateur. The French Am. asby Mrs. Daniel Manning, President General, at Chase's New Grand will remain in Boston until the latter Opera House This Morning-Trib. part of the week. ute to Queen Victoria's Memory.

Mrs. Daniel Manning, President General of the Daughters of the American Revolution, cailed the Tenth Continental Congress of the National Society to order in Chase's No v Grand Opera House at 10 o'clock this morning. The stage, balcony, and gallery were elaborately decorated with the national colors. The inches wide, two pieces only, and both delegates were all in their places, and excellent blacks, actual \$1 value, for one there was a large attendance of members there was a large attendance of members of the society and those interested in the proceedings attendant upon the opening session. After calling the Congress of order, Mrs. Manning introduced Mrs. Betty McGuire Smoot, of Virginia, C.aplain General of the society, who offered prayer, after which the entire assembly

tors. It covered twenty-two typewritten pages. Mrs. Manning reviewed the history of the society, dwelling upon the work performed during the Spanish-American war. The history of the elecalso touched upon. Referring to the elec-tion of the Lafayette statue in Paris was also touched upon. Referring to the ex-hibit of the Daughters of the the Ameri-can Revolution at Paris, Mrs. Manning said:

"I take great pleasure in announcing to you that our exhibition received the Grand Prix, the highest award given. Women were greatly honored at the Paris Women were greatly honored at the Paris Exposition by the awarding of four gold medals, to woman artists, and these four went to republics. It is to be hoped that this is an evidence of the superior advancement of woman under republican government." Further on in her address she paid a beautiful tribute to the late Mrs. Evre wife of the Sepate from late Mrs. Frye, wife of the Senator from Maine, who died recently. Referring to the death of Queen Victoria, Mrs. Manning said:

ning said:
"To the world at large her strong, true
Christian character, radiant with every
private and public virtue, has been a
needed lesson, since the degenerating influence of wealth and luxury has been the downfall of so many nations. The Victorian era, a most glorious one, is over and the greatest personal force in the world has ceased to exist; but the example of the Queen's noble life can never dis."

Interesting se night, taking "Martha Wasi Revolution."

part he said.

"The life of

Regarding the Buffalo Pan-American every man and woman a vital interest. Exposition. Mrs. Manning said: "In the coming exposition of the sister republics, vide of the universe. Tonight 2 000 republics, and the coming exposition of the sister republics. coming exposition of the sister republies, to be held at Buffalo. we hope that the ties which already bind us may draw us closer together and strengthen the friendly feeling between the republics of Pan-America, for our mutual help and protec-

time of peace we should build an abiding home. Our first need is a hall, where we can preserve all documents and Revolutionary relies, and where we can concentrate our work, whether it be to mark historical spots, to encourage historical research, or to promote the cause of education, which is indeed the foundation stone of a Recubilic."

tone of a Republic." Speaking of the mission of the American woman in education, Mrs. Manning said: "The Daughters of the American patriots who fought for the Government could have no more enduring monument, no more noble work than to spread the advantage of education. The American advantage of education. The American portunities. We cannot do a more pa-triotic deed for oru country than to cdu-cate the children of a Republic, where 'each citizen sits upon a throne.' When we educate the poorest child, we make a wise ruler; when we instruct children in Work and learning must go hand and

onded to the President General's ad-

be a menace to other and stancher t, and finally to sink into oblivion. We nen do not call ourselves statesmen and

The report of the credentials committee hen she arose to speak. There were

Is an improvement over scouring soaps. It is made of finer material. It will not scratch, scour off" and "wear out'

SOCIAL AND PERSONAL

ssembly ball tonight. The French Ambassador, M. Jules Cambon, left for New York yesterday en

Mrs. Elkins will act as hostess at the

route to Boston, where he will preside at the lectures at Harvard University given by M. Gaston Deschamps, the no.ed sador will introduce the speaker, and

A course of French classical lectures will be given by Prof. Wisner during March. The first will be Thursday, March , at Mrs. Leiter's, and the second, at Mrs. Boardman's, March 12. Two days later the fashionable company will assemble at Senator Kean's residence. The next will be at the residence of Secretary of State and Mrs. Hay, March 19, and the course will be completed on March 21 at the residence of Senator Depew. The lectures will be the Lenten study of the fashionable world. Among the patronesses are the hon. Sinyl rauncefore, Mrs. George B. McCleilan, Mrs. 1.0050n, Mrs. keginald De Koven, Mrs. Chandler hale, Miss Faulding, the Misses Hay, the Misses Kean, the Misses Wetmore, Miss Wallach, and the Misses Boardman.

tha Greene; vocal solo Miss Mazie W.se: recitation, Miss Mercy Adkins; duet, Misses Wise and Greene; song by the class; tableau, Miss Verna Spiker; recitation, Master Clarence Spiker; song by the class; recitation, Mrs. Adkins.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Waggaman, who are it Palm Beach, gave a card party followed by a supper Friday evening at the Hotel Breakers.

AN EXAMPLE TO THE HOME.

The Rev. Van Shaick's Sermon or Martha Washington. The Rev. John Van Shaick, jr., pastor

of the Church of Our Father, delivered an interesting sermon at that church last night, taking for his sermon the subject "Martha Washington: a Daughter of the

riddle of the universe. Tonight 2,000 rep-The proposed Continental Hall was referred to as follows: "In beginning a new century and advancing on new lines, we must preserve the traditions of the bast while we go forward. Our society of the bast period in our history of forefathers and samp Fox."

Marion—descendants of Morgan's riflemen and Schuyler's volunteers. They come here to keep alive that wonderful period in our history of forefathers and samp Fox." ants of Quarker Green and "Swamp Fox" period in our history, of forefathers and foremothers through whose bravery and devotion was accomplished American in-dependence. Any organization that strives to perpetuate the memory of a woman like Martha Washington will re-

ceive a welcome to this city."
The Rev. Mr. Van Shaick then reviewed the life of Martha Washington, descr.bed her meeting with Washington and said: "I have not invited you nere to discuss courtship, love and matrimony, but I want to say in passing that the church invokes God's aid and tenderest blessings upon those who have such great life problems to solve."

can Revolution ever cherish the memory of a woman like Lady Washington.

A TREAT FOR LOVERS OF ART. An Interesting Sale of Bric-a-Brac

and Paintings. A rare treat is in store this week for lovers of art bric-a-brae and those who known msters, the occasion being a sale at public auction of these goods, which began this morning at 11 o'clock, within the beautiful galleries of the National Art Association, 1225 F. Street. Mr. C. H. Luengene, who, by the way, is well known in

Washington, is conducting the sale.

A wealth of magnificent bronzes, marble statuary, engraved crystal and other articles will be sold under the hammer, without limit or reservation. There will -until everything in this vast collection has been disposed of.

Never before have articles of such high perit been offered at public auction, and such an event cannot fail to attract an un

SOLD FOR AMERICAN GOODS.

Swedish Market.

In a report to the State Department from Gothenburg, Sweden, Consul Bergh or

"My attention has been called to the forks sold by a wholesale hardware dealer of this city as American products. This fork, an inferior imitation of the original, is sold as an 'American manure fork' at a price much lower than that for which a genuine American fork can be offered.
This, of course, does great harm to the
American trade, as the buyer will soon
discover that he has bought an article
not worth the money, and will blame the

'It causes prejudice against everything imported goods, and it is very easy for erman exporters and Swedish importers flood the market with this kind of goods. The Swedish law says simply that foreign-made imported goods shall not be marked, stamped, or branded so as to make the purchaser believe that the goods were manufactured in Sweden."

A MUSTACHE VALUED AT \$25. Fine Imposed on a Sophomore for

Shaving a Classmate. BALTIMORE, Feb. 18.-The sophon at the University of Maryland, in this city, have a rule prohibiting members of the lass from wearing mustaches. Henry schurman, one of the students, disregarded he edict. He was accordingly inveigled

nustache was severed from his upper lip. Schurman swore out a warrant for Aser's arrest and the matter was ventilated efore Justice Poe at the Western station serore Justice Poe at the Western station Saturday morning. The 'squire said he was not up on the value of mustaches, but fudged one to be worth \$25. He imposed this fine which was paid.

Easy to take

WATCHED BY THE WOMEN

Legislation at Albany Likely to Affect Their Interests.

Federated Clubs on Guard Lest In-·imical Bills Be Enacted Into Laws. Interested in the Girls' Industrial School Measure-Solons Flooded With Letters From the Suffragists.

SYRACUSE, N. Y., Feb. 18 .- Club women throughout the State are busy watching legislation at Albany. There are a half dozen bills, each affecting women's and club interests, to be disposed of and

Tod Helmuth, of New York, the federa ed club women are to push a bill providing an appropriation for a State Industrial School for Girls. Mrs. Helmuth is a former President of the State Federation of Women's Clubs and at present Chairman of the Industrial School Committee appointed by that body.

entertaining her Sunaay school class of the Vermont Acente Christian Sunday school. After enjoying some delightful games, all entered with zest into a guessing contest which was a unique feature of the evening. This was pleasantly interrupted by refresaments, followed by a delightful programme of musical and literary selections renderd as follows: Recitation, the project has been the cause of many dissensions among the Federation women. dissensions among the Federation women, and at last Mrs. Clarence Burns, of New York, the author, and for a long time the only worker for the industrial school bill, resigned as chairman of the commit ee a the annual meeting of the Federation last November. In resigning she pointed out to the women that their own bickerings and jealousies had deteated the bill, which had been the only definite and practical measure ever undertaken by the State Federation. This raised a commotion in the Federation and the chairmanship was given to Mrs. Helmuth.

The General Federation of Clubs, which d under the leadership of Mrs. Corine S. Brown, of Chicago, chairman of the indus-trial department, it expects to accomplish bractical things during the next two years. Mrs. Helmuth was disappointed in not re-Revolution." Text, Prov. xxx1, 27. In part he said.

"The life of every man or woman has for an industrial school for girls in New York." State as the work of her committee, at the next biennial in June, 1902, Mrs. Helmuth will be a strong figure in the next presi-

ential race.

Aside from club ambitions, the school is ronounced by the women who know the conditions of young girls among the poor of New York city, who would benefit by it chiefly, as a practical and necessary step if these young women are to be rescued from ignorant and vicious lives. Mrs.

Theodore Roosevelt is interested in the

is \$25,000.

Governor Odell's project of abolishing the State Board of Charities and the substitution of a single-headed commission meets with an emphatic protest on the part of club women. Most of the charitable house orders in the charitable hous

erick R. Hazard, of Syracuse, who heads the opposing women, "is still in the dark as to the meaning of the proposed change, and it is perfectly safe to say that not one in twenty of our voters know that if the bill providing for this reorganization becomes a law a step backward in the State government will have been taken and domestic life. Many a sick and discouraged soldier at Valley Forge and Morristown lifted up his eyes gratefully as she passed and said: "God bless Lady Washington."

"In the midst of our celebrations of the coming week, when we honor the memory of our great commander and our first President, let us not forget the true wife and companion who ministered to him in camp and court, and who left such as plendid example of fidelity to the home. May the Daughters of the Ameri-home. State not invokes God's aid and tenderest blessings at the opposing women, "is still in the dark as to the meaning of the proposed change, and it is perfectly safe to say that not one in twenty of our voters know that if the bill providing for this reorganization becomes a law a step backward in the dark as to the meaning of the proposed change, and it is perfectly safe to say that not one in twenty of our voters know that if the bill providing for this reorganization becomes a law a step backward in the dark as to the meaning of the proposed change, and it is perfectly safe to say that not one in twenty of our voters know that if the bill providing for this reorganization becomes a law a step backward in the dark as to the meaning of the safe prospect that it would continue the remainder of this week.

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The women suffragists are out in force all over the State getting influence at work in favor of the Women Taxpayers'

Assemblymen from their women constitu-ents, asking support for the measure.

States," said Rev. John Naile, of Trappe Montgomery county, in an interview. "And although I am now at the century mark, I can preach a sermon yet if called upon, morphere from 1 o'clock until 5:30 o'clock he continued, "but," with a smile, "it is e Potomac River at Williamsport to wites Rev H W Richardson bontize sight olent exercise.' I am now partially par

160th birthday anniversary. He was or-dained to the ministry when forty years of

BUFFALOES IN A FIGHT.

Three Others.

in a flerce fight early yesterday morning. It resulted in the death of a fine buffalo which had been born and reared in the park. The fight lasted more than an hour. and its close was witnessed by several per-

two until one of them showed signs of weakening, when all three jumped on this unfortunate creature and gored him to death. This is the first fight on record among the buffaloes in the park. Superintendent McLaren said the buffalo that was killed had been sick for some time, and therefore could not hold his own in a and therefore could not hold his own in a

SWIFT VENGEANCE TAKEN.

Lynched by a Posse. NEW ORLEANS, Feb. 18.-Alexander

Bourgeois, his wife, and their two children were murdered by a negro called 'Shorty," at St. Peter, about thirty miles above New Orleans, yesterday. Bourgeois was met by the negro and told that he was wanted by the foreman at the Reserve Plantation. He got on a handcar and while working

As soon as he received the weapon h turned it on her and demanded all the money she had in the house. As the frightened woman started to run he fired both barrels, killing her. To prevent the

three children from telling of his crime he threw them into a neighboring bayou, where two were drowned.

The eldest, a boy of twelve, managed to escape and tell the story. A posse started at once in pursuit of the murderer. They caught him in the woods back of the Reserve plantation and tynched him.

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TRIAL OF A BELLEVUE NURSE. Absence of Witnesses Seriously

Weakens the Prosecution. NEW YORK, Feb. 18 .- The trial of Jesse R. Davis, one of the Bellevue nurses table homes and asylums in the State are under the management of women, and they object to any change in the State board. "The general public," said Mrs, Frederick R. Hazard, of Syraeuse, who heads the opposing women, "is still in the dark before Judge Cowing this morning with a charged with being responsible for the

by Mr. Pierce. A CENTENARIAN PREACHER.

Pennsylvania Clergyman Celebrates His One Hundredth Birthday. READING, Pa., Feb. 18 .- "Yes, I think I am the oldest minister in the United

people in the icy waters of the river. The spectators came from the immediate neightough a layed."

Today Rev. Mr. Naile celebrated his spectators came from the immediate neightough a property of the control of the c

A Sick Animal Gored to Death by

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 18.—Four large buffalo bulls at Golden Gate Park engaged

The angry bulls paired off and fought by

Negro Who Killed a Family

the car the negro stabbed him in the back with a large knife, causing his death Descending from the car "Shorty" return ed to the Bourgeois house and told th wife that her husband had sent him bac for a gun.

three children from telling of his crime !

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Fine All-wool Double-breasted 2-piece Suits; also Single-breasted 3-piece suits; plain navy blues and mixed cloths; stylish and dressy; best of workmanship; sizes 6 to 16.

\$5.00; were \$6.75 to \$10.00.

Double-breasted and 3-piece Vest Suits (single-breasted Tuxedo coat), in neat and stylish mixtures; well made and perfect fitting; sizes 5 to 15.

\$3.75; were \$5.00.

Grey Mixed Double-breasted Suits; nearly all wool and better than cheap all wool; well made; very serviceable; sizes 8 to 15.

\$1.50; were \$2.50 and \$3.75.

Top Coats and Reefers of Allwool Irish Friezes and various other heavy materials; fine qual-

ity; well made; nicely lined; all this season's coats, in grey. tan,

brown, and navy blue. \$2.95; were \$5 and \$6. Grey and Fancy Cheviot Separate Pants; good quality; well made; neat effects; good enough

48c; many were 75c. Winter Caps, the kinds that pull over the ears-grey, blue, and

brown.

to finish out old coat; sizes 3 to 16.

39c; were 50c. Knitted Toques or Stocking

Caps-various color combinations. 25c; were 50c.

Angora Wool Toques or Stock ing Caps and Tams; all colors; plain and combinations. 50c; were 69c and 75c.

Clearance Sale of

Girls' Winter Clothing We also offer Girls' Winter lothing at extraordinarily low prices in order to effect a complete clearance, and direct attention to the following lots of Jackets, Capes, etc., some of which are

marked at less than half price. Girls' Regulation Sailor Dresses -blouses finished with naval emblems in embroidery and braid;

plain flared skirts; sizes 6 to 14.

Special Price, \$5.00 Each.

Heavy Winter Jackets and Long Coats for Misses from 6 to 16 years of age; mostly black and dark shades of blue; in stylish

rough cloths. \$5.00; were \$10.00 and \$15.00. Girls' Military Capes, heavy dark blue cloths, faced with bright red; large reversed hoods;

army buttons; sizes 6 to 14. Special Price, \$7.50 Each.

We are also showing a very nice collection of Girls' Spring Suits, in tailor-made effects, and with bright, attractive trimmingsmade in girlish styles-cheviots, homespuns, and coverts; sizes 12 to 18.

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The Ideal.

We offer at a new price three of the best makes of Meat and Vegetable Choppers on the market today-The Universal,

The Star. Complete with three styles of knives, which can be adjusted for chopping meats for croquettes, Hamburg steaks, hash, cabbage for slaw, and all sorts of fruit and

vegetables for all purposes. A

\$1.25 each complete. Formerly more expensive. Fifth Floor.

WO WARD & LOTHROP.

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arcse and sang "America," under the leadership of Percy S. Foster.

The address of welcome by the Presi-dent General was read by Ars. Manning, and held the close attention of her a di-

while we go forward. Our society should take a new step with the new century by laying the cornerstone of a permanent home in the Capital. An army may encamp in tents in time of war, but in the time of peace we should build an abiding home. Our first road is a hell where we

dvantages of education. The American woman organizing and conducting house-holds and charitable institutions, train-ng her children to be thoughtful and intelligent men and women, flashing and scintillating in society, is a tremendous power in national life. How great the good if woman still use this power in the broadest and truest way, with a deep apprehension of her possibilities and op-

Concluding her address, Mrs. Manning said: "And my parting words to you. Daughters of the American Revolution, s to have pride in your past, determinato have pride in your past, determination in the present, and courageous confidence in the future. We have become a standing army of workers to preserve the principles upon which this Republic was founded. Wherever the flag is, there this society must spring into being."

Mrs. Manning's address was heartily applauded. She introduced Mrs. Sara T. Kinney, State Regent of Connecticut, who responded to the President General's ad-

ess. Speaking of the usefulness of the ciety, Mrs. Kinney said: Whatever the cause and doubtless not one cause alone, but many potent notes have ted, and are leading to the I further centralization of regrettable ences upon the vulnerable spots in our politic whatever the cause, it cannot questioned that for many years there been a perceptible tugging at the ropes the hold our good ship of state to the moorings prepared for her by our feithers more than a century ago, and m which they never dreamed she could ak locse and float away upon a sea doubtful buoyancy. It is a sullen sea ady overcrowded with drifting dere-s—the wrecks of political, financial, pass, make their destruction a certain

en forbid that others should call us frs. Manning announced that the fire I police regulations require that the les of the house be kept clear, and rested all delegates to comply with the

was read by the chairman, Mrs. Eleanor Washington Howard, who said the society tow embraced 35.692 members.

Mrs. Donald McLean, of New York, spoke on the report, on the proposed manner of roting by the various chapters. Mrs. Mc-ean received an evation by her admirers on received an ovation by her admirers umber of amendments to the report which reated considerable discussion. At noon he Congress took a recess until 2 o'clock. Harry H. Smith, of Michigan, formerly ournal Clerk of the House of Representaes, is acting as parliamentarian for the

surfaces on which it is used.

the women propose to have a hand in it. Under the leadership of Mrs. William

The women want a school, not for ref-Mrs. Milton T. Adkins celebrated her birthday anniversary Tuesday evening. February 12, at her residence school in Rochester, but a purely educational institution where girls may be entertaining her Sunday school Atean in Sunday school and trades free of charge. Their argument is that such a school would be severed by the sunday school and trades free of charge. Their argument is that such a school would be supported by the sunday school would be supported by the sunday school would be supported by the supporte

BAPTIZED IN ICY WATERS. appreciate original paintings by well- Spectators Bulld Fires on the River Bank to Keep Warm. WILLIAMSPORT, Md., Feb. 18 .- A thouand people stood in a raw, freezing atthe Potomac River at Williamsport to witness Rev. H. W. Richardson baptize eight

pectators came from the immediate neigh-pectators came from the immediate neigh-prhood. Hagerstown, Martinsburg, and ther places. Great bonfires were built long the shore to alleviate the suffering along the shore to alleviate the suffering age, and during the fifty-odd years in of the spectators and the converts who which he actively filled the pulpit he had Previous to the baptism an exciting service was held in the United Brethren Church by Rev. Mr. Richardson. The con-gregation then marched from the church

gregation then marched from the church to the Conococheague Creek, where it empties into the Potomac. It was first intended to baptize the converts at this point, but the ice was too thick and several of the ladies objected because of the great depth of the water.

The procession then moved to the ferry on the river, a channel having a few days ago been cut through the 4-inch ice from shore to shore.

The converts, minister and a score of their friends got on a flat boat and ferried through the channel to the middle of the river. Rev. Mr. Richardson got out and stood in three feet of water, which was filled with floating ice.

The converts were taken off the boat, The converts were taken off the boat, one at a time, and each immersed three times in the river. When all were bap-tized the boat moved back to the shore.

where carriages were waiting to convey the converts, shivering and wet to the skin, to their homes. Several of the par-ties baptized were ill with the grip. Those baptized were Mr. and Mrs. Hornbaker, Mrs. Richard Wiley, Misses Mary Ebersole, Anna Callahan, Anna Kerns, Messrs, Albert Zeller, and Henry Beck. They were eight of the 125 persons converted at the recent United Brethren re-A Classmate of Blaine Dead. NEW MARTINSVILLE, W. Va., Feb. 18. George D. Curtiss died here yesterday, ged eighty, from infirmities incident to is age. Mr. Curtiss had lived in New Mar-

insville for thirty years, and was one of

the most popular and respected men in Wetzel county. He was a graduate of Washington and Jefferson College, at Washington, Pa., having been a classmate of James G. Blaine from matriculation to graduation. He was a leader of St. Anne's Episcopal Church. Mr. Curtiss was a seihe edict. He was accordingly inveigled entific horticulturist, being for years the proprietor of one of the most famous nursus being photographed. sching photographed.
Schurman's entrance was the signal for general rush in his direction. He was eized and tightly held while Guy P. Asprof the sophomores, snatched up a pair f clippers, and in a twinkling Schurman's Mrs. Jennie Edelen, of Marietta, and Miss